

President Wilson's Demands Are Demands of the German People---Vorwaerts

CHIEF ORGAN OF SOCIALISTS RAPS BACK AT JUNKER PRESS

BERNE, Sept. 7.—Declaring that President Wilson in his reply to the Pope has demanded nothing more than has been demanded by the people of Germany themselves, the Vorwaerts, in its September 3 issue, replies to the pan-Germanic press, which has been railing at the original reception given the Wilson note by the Vorwaerts.

"The situation at the moment is this," says the Vorwaerts: "An enemy power before beginning negotiations with us, demands of Germany that which the German people themselves demand. It is natural that adversaries of German liberties should try to complicate matters. It is also natural that peaceful men carefully study the American note and protest against efforts to twist its meaning."

Note is "Acceptable." "In reality, the Wilson note contains nothing that is unacceptable to us. It imposes but one condition, and that an extremely acceptable one. The people of Germany are willing to furnish the guarantees that President Wilson asks for. If we are obliged to fight against four-fifths of the world, it is not the fault of the German people. As America cannot conquer us, and as we have but little chance to enter Washington, this carriage is senseless and absurd. When it is proposed to end it by reforms which the German people have demanded for years, the proposition deserves to be welcomed. The ranting of the conservative press will change nothing."

The Wilson note, according to the Frankfurter Volksstimme (Socialist), leaves in doubt the question of whether America will support or oppose the entire annexation plans. Meanwhile the paper holds that it is incumbent upon the Reichstag to take a stand for democratic reforms that will force President Wilson to speak out clearly and unreservedly on the question of annexations.

Junker Press Indignant. The original article in the Vorwaerts commenting favorably upon the note has thrown the Junker press into paroxysms of indignation. The Kreuzzeitung says:

"The efforts of the Socialists to organize German democracy in the midst of the war tends to weaken the resistance of the empire. Those making this move are walking hand in hand with one of Germany's most relentless enemies."

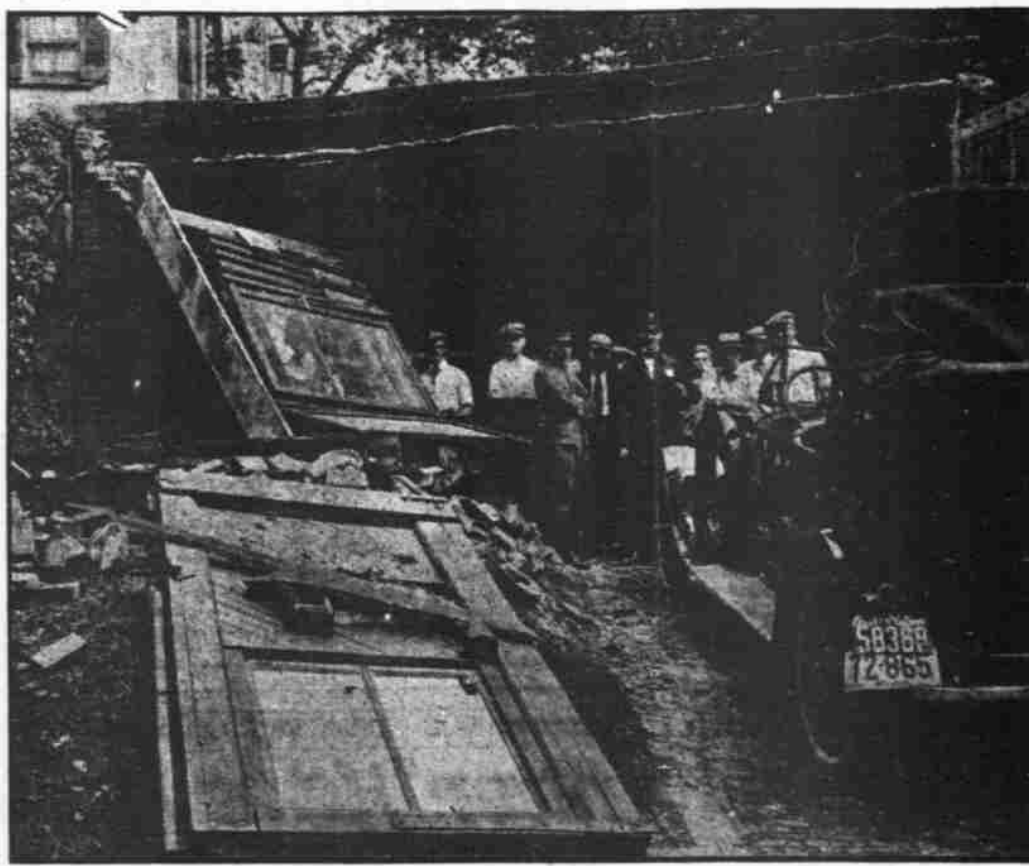
The Deutsche Tageszeitung declares that:

"Democratic rule would be the ruin of Germany. It is the only means by which our enemies can bring about an ending of the war happy for them."

Demand Investigation. It demands that the authorities concern themselves with the articles in the Vorwaerts, and that it prevent a people in arms being delivered up to the enemy by traitors who are active in its own ranks.

In its September 2 issue, Germania, after rejecting the suggestion of converting Germany into a democracy, suggests that the Pope continue his diplomatic work, inasmuch as President Wilson has not shut the door on such efforts, but has merely delayed consideration until the allies can have had time to attempt another military offensive.

How Garage Looked Today After the Wreck



Here is the David garage on G street northwest, between Seventeenth and Eighteenth, which was wrecked when thieves drove an auto through the front wall in an attempt to go through the door in a hurry. Probably one of the thieves was badly hurt.

ARMY TOURING CAR WRECKS GARAGE AS BANDITS WORK

Two bandits drove up to the garage of H. David, 1721 G street northwest, in a big touring car early this morning, broke the padlock off the door, climbed into a big Hudson touring model, just bought by the United States Signal Corps, and started the engine.

A moment later there was a crash. The bandits, in their stolen car, had struck another machine parked in their path, deflected their course, and plunged through the brick wall of the garage.

Bricks Crash in Car. Hundreds of bricks, and a heavy wall beam, torn from its fastening, crashed down on the top of the car, smashing it in.

There was a scream, and a moment later residents awakened by the noise and rushing to their front windows, saw the two bandits speeding up G street in the car that had brought them, one of them evidently badly injured, and being held, swaying in his seat, by the other.

Police, investigating today, believe at least one of the bandits is perhaps fatally injured. They marvel that the lives of both were not crushed out instantly beneath the hundreds of pounds of falling brick and mortar and the big wall beam, which smashed in the top of the car like an eggshell.

Haste Prevents Robbery. The haste of the bandits in all that prevented them from succeeding in their attempted robbery, the police believe. It would have been a comparatively simple matter for them to have moved the car that was parked in front of the army machine out of the way. But they evidently decided they had room enough to pass, and did not care to waste precious minutes.

They misjudged the distance. A

fender of the stolen car struck the rear of the machine in front, deflected its course, and sent it plunging into the wall. The bandits evidently had turned on every possible ounce of power the car possessed in starting, for it bit its way through the bricks and onto the sidewalk.

The entire front of the car was wrecked by the crash. The engine, however, is believed to have escaped damage, and the machine can be repaired. It is valued at \$1,000 and was bought for use by the aviation section, only a few days ago.

Gaping Hole in Building. There is a gaping hole some eight feet across and almost as high in the wall, where the machine passed through. The damage to the building is estimated at more than \$100.

According to the police, this is the second time in two months that an attempt has been made to steal a Signal Corps car. The first attempt was made in front of the Munsey building, where the driver had parked his machine, another new Hudson touring car, and left it a moment. When he returned it was gone.

Twenty-four hours later it was found, deserted, on a road near Baltimore.

ROBBERS ACTIVE IN MANY CITY SECTIONS

When Richard B. Price, manager of the Sanitary grocery store branch at 2418 Nichols avenue southeast, reached the store this morning the refrigerator was nearly as bare as old Mother Hubbard's cupboard.

Thieves had entered by prying the screen from a rear window.

Wallace Bink, of 809 Florida avenue northwest, reported that a whole cord of wood was taken from the shed in the rear of 2022 Georgia avenue northwest.

Joseph Jacobs, of 1323 Delafield street northwest, reported that fourteen pairs of ladies' shoes were stolen from a wagon in a yard near Third and S streets northwest.

A garage in the rear of 2012 Fourteenth street northwest was broken into and an automobile belonging to May H. Herring, of the same address, stolen.

W. L. Board, druggist at 10124 Fourteenth street northwest, told the police a hole was cut in the rear door of his place last night, but nothing was stolen.

WORLD'S FAIR SHIP ATTACHED. CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Sept. 7.—The carved Santa Maria, modeled after the flagship of Christopher Columbus, has been attached by a tow-boat concern in the sum of \$4,250.

The vessel, which was built for the Spanish government in 1892 and sent to the world's fair at Chicago the following year, was exhibited at various Atlantic ports last year and later towed here.

HAIR HINTS

Helpful Advice for Care of the Hair Worthy the Attention of Everyone Who Would Avoid Dandruff, Itching Scalp, Gray Hair and Baldness.

If your hair is getting thin and you are troubled with dandruff or itching scalp, get about four ounces of Parian sage from your druggist. This helps to prevent baldness and grayness and keeps the scalp clean.

"Before going to bed I rub a little Parian sage into my scalp," says a woman whose luxurious, soft and fluffy hair is greatly admired. This keeps the hair from falling out and makes it easy to dress attractively.

A lady visiting friends says: "Parian sage is the best hair treatment I ever used. It keeps the scalp free of dandruff, prevents hair falling and stops itching scalp."

Everyone knows sage is good for the hair, but be sure to ask your druggist for Parian sage (Giroux's). For this will not stain or streak the hair and is delicately perfumed. O'Donnell's Drug Stores will supply you.

CONGRESS UNLIKELY TO CLOSE SESSION BEFORE OCTOBER 15

By DAVID LAWRENCE. (Continued from Page One.)

indicates that the war hasn't stripped patriotism of pretense. Patriotism, too, shows itself with disturbing frequency. The proposal for a committee on war expenditures, sponsored by Republicans and aimed at peering into the pockets of Democrats, is by no means a dead issue. It is openly asserted with cloakroom assurance that if the President would agree to the creation of a joint committee to supervise expenditures, Congress would reciprocate by immediate adjournment. There are more votes for such a measure in the House than in the Senate.

But Mr. Wilson has put his foot down hard on the idea because he thinks it will hamper and obstruct instead of help. And the President's judgment is likely to be accepted by a majority in both houses if he makes a fight against the committee.

On the other hand, there is no sign that he wants to compromise the question. So the Republicans frown and scowl about it and say sooner or later public sentiment will get back of the proposition with a vengeance, especially if Secretary McAdoo gives Congress more nightmares by dropping in a new request for a few billions every other week or so.

Can Shed Much Light. But if the members of Congress do go home can they shed much light on the objects of the war or its conduct? Most of them have been too busy handling an overwhelming number of requests from constituents for commissions, adjustment of cantonment, and war contract difficulties and kindred matters that they have had little opportunity to get a broad perspective on what is really going on.

And if members go back to their districts and make the kind of speech that Senator Jim Watson of Indiana made to a rally of Virginia Republicans, it is difficult to see why Mr. Wilson should be solicitous about adjournment. The Indiana Senator is quoted as saying the President, in entering the war, was guilty of "the most amazing piece of treachery that ever shook the country."

He had been talking about Mr. Wilson's electoral campaign and the slogan "keep the country out of war," which the Democrats used so effectively.

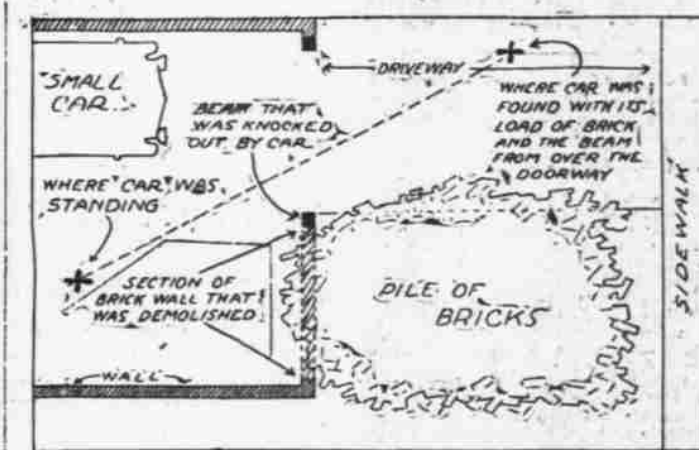
A storm of resentment from Republicans as well as Democrats has arisen against Senator Watson's effusion, but the gentleman from Indiana denies he said what was reported. No stenographer was present and the newspaper accounts were taken down long hand. But the Indiana Senator admits he was considerably indiscreet about it.

G. O. P. Leadership Lacking. As for partisan politics, Republican leadership has been lacking. There has been no reputation of these Republicans who hate Woodrow Wilson worse than the Emperor of Germany, and who pretend to be very loyal to the Government, but do not hesitate to denounce in private practically everything the Chief Executive of the Government does.

If the issue of the next political campaign is to be "I will stand by the President," or "I have stood by the President," there will be considerable opportunity for Democrats as well as Republicans in primaries as well as in elections to uncover a few hypocrites of 1917.

TUESDAY'S PARADE PICTURES

Marching with the President FOR SALE AFFLECK'S DRUG STORE, 15th and F Sts. N. W. 125 Different Pictures.



Dotted line shows course taken by thieves in their short but exciting dash for the street. The beam beside the door was knocked nearly to the sidewalk, releasing the beam over the door which fell on the car, together with a section of the brick wall over the door. A portion of the wall beside the doorway was also knocked out and the rest of the front wall fell to the ground, leaving the entire front of the building open.

ARTIST HILL HERE, FINDS NEW TYPES OF 'US MORTALS'

William E. Hill, whose speaking likenesses of everyday people appear in The Sunday Times under the caption of "Among Us Mortals," came to Washington today.

Some weeks ago Mr. Hill drew a picture of men and women rehearsing for a burlesque show and had the audacity to call the burlesquers' life "vain and hollow." All sorts of complications arose, the burlesquers at a local playhouse rising in righteous wrath and offering to bet all kinds of money that they received more pay than Mr. Hill.

Seeks Inspiration Here. When Mr. Hill was found by a Times reporter he said he had not come to Washington to settle the burlesque situation, as he believed the diplomats at the State Department probably could handle that, but he did want to make some pictures of "Life as in the National Capital."

He said he intended roaming over Washington and making sketches of people in various walks of life here. The National Capital, he said, offered such a prolific field for sketches of so many and varied types of men, women, and children—that he anticipated difficulty in exhausting all the subjects here before laying down his charcoal and closing his artistic career.

His Work Widely Admired. Practically no one who sees Mr. Hill without being introduced to him would guess for an instant that this modest and retiring young man is the creator of the most human and true life sketches ever printed in America.

From coast to coast and in foreign countries his work is admired for its fidelity to nature and to type. Everyone who has seen his drawings of people one meets in the streets, in the theater or other gathering places, never fails to remark, "I've seen exactly that type, and the artist must have sketched some one I've seen."

Mr. Hill pictures people at work, at play, on their way to work, at home, at meals, or on picnics. He doesn't try to make anyone handsome or who is not handsome, and men and women wearing eyeglasses appear frequently in his sketches, not because he wears them himself and likes to draw them, but because he finds these people where ever he goes to faithfully and truly reproduce what he sees.

No Need to Imagine Types. "I learned very early in my career as an artist that if you stick pretty close to the people you see about you every day you need not draw on your imagination for types," said Mr. Hill.

"People, just plain, everyday, commonplace people, alive and in motion fascinate me far more than anything else in the world," he continued.

"They look and dress, and do everything that they could be imagined doing, and they are everywhere that there is anywhere to be."

"When I made my first sketch of people as I really found them, I had no idea of keeping it up. I remember the first sketch very distinctly. It was made only a year and a half ago and was a glimpse at the Easter parade in New York city."

"When that was printed it suggested another sketch of human life as it is and every sketch suggests a great many others. Human nature is

an exhaustive subject and a man might draw types of men, women, and children for a hundred years and still not scratch the surface of his subject.

Findings Washington Different. "I have come to Washington because life here is very different from anywhere else in the United States and types are to be found here which could not be found in any other city in the country."

"The vast army of Government employees rushing to their work, the crowds fighting to get on already overcrowded street cars, the blank look on the faces of the inhabitants of the city, the rich and the poor, the humble and the great mingling together on your streets, the omnipresent soldier, sailor, and marine; the children of the rich playing in the parks, the visitors at the Capitol, the tourists, the scenes at markets, all hold a tremendous interest for me and doubtless would for anyone coming to Washington for the first time."

"Selection and elimination will be my only trouble here, for there are a vast number of types I have not seen before, but which I will do my best to picture to readers of The Times."

If Mr. Hill does his best that will be about all readers of The Times will want from him.

BEAUTIFUL CEDAR HILL Washington's Permanent Cemetery. Office, 301 Colorado Building.

SUFFRAGE PICKET REPENTS, IS FREED FROM OCCOQUAN

The first desertion from the ranks of the pickets of the Woman's Party was recorded in Police Court today when Mrs. Anne D. Chisolm, of Huntington, Pa., came up from Occoquan and promised Judge Pugh she would never repeat the offense.

While Mrs. Chisolm stood repentant before the bar of justice, her husband, William W. Chisolm, a prominent attorney of Huntington, waited outside with a taxicab, ready to take his wife home.

The judge suspended the sentence of sixty days which she had begun to serve, took her personal bond to remain away from the White House, and of she sped in the taxi for Union Station and Huntington.

Mr. Chisolm was in the midst of an important trial in Huntington when the sheriff of the county brought him the news that his wife had been arrested and sent to jail in Washington.

It was the first Mr. Chisolm had heard of his wife's picketing activities, and he did not know the meaning of the arrest. Dropping the case, he hurried to this city.

Mr. Chisolm told officials at Police Court that he had been an advocate of woman suffrage, but that his feelings had changed since he learned of the picketing carried on by the Woman's Party.

Mr. Chisolm is said to have called at the headquarters of the party in Cameron House before leaving the city today and to have expressed to Miss Alice Paul, executive head of the party, his disapproval of White House picketing.

The Huntington attorney told officials with whom he talked at Police Court that his wife did not know she would be arrested for picketing, and did not come to Washington to violate the law.

BARNHART MIMICS HIS FELLOW-LEGISLATORS

Congressman Barnhart of Indiana has gained the reputation of being the best mimic at the Capitol.

He staged a whole session of Congress the other evening. The scenes were presented at a certain hotel, and Congressman Barnhart was the entire show. To the great amusement of his guests he conducted a debate all by himself. The characters included "Uncle Joe" Cannon, "Cyclone" Davis, Senator Lewis and "Tom" Heflin, as well as others.

Uninformed tourists thought the Senate and House had moved over to the hotel until they looked in on the performance, and saw Barnhart's impersonations.

The whole Congressional Directory.

RETAIL COAL PRICE TO BE FIXED FIRST, GARFIELD PLEDGES

The coal administration is to be the small consumer's friend. Dr. Harry A. Garfield, coal administrator, made it known today that his first interest will be to take up the retail price of coal.

Corporations, with paid representatives, have approached Dr. Garfield and sought to have action taken to have the large corporations' coal supply insured. Dr. Garfield has refused to act in these cases because he feels that the duty incumbent upon him is first to take care of the man who consumes coal to keep warm and cook his food with. Corporations doing Government war work will be considered as Government plants. Private corporations will have to look after their own coal supply until the coal administration has made the comfort of the individual assured.

In many cases it appears that the large interests have protected themselves at the expense of small consumers. Corporations have made contracts for large amounts of coal more than necessary to fill their needs. Mines are filling these contracts, and consequently the supply of coal reaching the retail market is restricted. Quick action will be taken to secure an equal distribution of coal to the retail market and the wholesale market, where the large consumer buys.

Dr. Garfield has not yet completed the organization of his administrative staff, but he has outlined his course of action, and has put the retail trade in the foreground. He is determined that his course of action shall not be impeded by the interests of any large corporations.

Mining men are offering assistance to the coal administration, but thus far they have been inclined to chase the buck to the outside, and to place the blame on the price of coal fixed by President Wilson.

POLICE CRUSADE FOR AUTO LAW BREAKERS

The police are rounding up the automobile lawbreakers. They are going through the downtown section timing, noting, and cautioning the lawbreakers.

The automobile loggers, those who drive up at the curb and overstay their fifteen-minute limit, are recorded by the vigilant policeman and the owner promptly notified of his delinquency.

The police districts' time allowed for parking cars.

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Men! Stretch the Buying Power of Your Dollars!

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New Brown and Black Corded Calfs—all the other Fashion leaders

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Wonderful New Fall Boot Novelties

Values to \$10 and \$12 On Sale At \$4.85

Includes audacious Fall Novelties in 8½ and 9-inch handwelted boots—bought way below the market—from three big shoe manufacturers of Baltimore and New York.

Button Boots, 15 pearl buttons high, of champagne kid—white washable kid—and black kid, champagne top. Full Louis heel.

Laced Boots of all-gray or all-black kidskin—with full Louis heel.

Military Heel Walking Boots in Koko Brown or Black Calfskin.

All Sizes, AAA to D Widths But Quantity's Limited—Don't Delay!

ECONOMY SHOE MARKET

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Protect your Babies from Fire

Go now to your dealer and get Pyrene for your automobile and home. \$10 buys Pyrene and bracket.

At all Hardware and Auto Supply Dealers in this City



Before going to bed I rub a little Parian sage into my scalp," says a woman whose luxurious, soft and fluffy hair is greatly admired. This keeps the hair from falling out and makes it easy to dress attractively.

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LION ROLL WITH LINK AND BUTTONS

150 EACH \$6.00 \$5.00

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